

## RECORD CROWD SEES FIGHTING REDMEN JOLT WESTERN

### Dean J. J. O'Neill Appointed to Post Of Vice-Principal

Dr. F. Cyril James announced Saturday that the Board of Governors had appointed Professor John J. O'Neill to the office of Vice-Principal of McGill University, and that he would assume his duties immediately, in addition to the position he already holds in the University, which are: Dawson Professor of Geology, a chair founded



Prof. John J. O'Neill

by the late Sir William Macdonald, Chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences, and Dean of the Faculty of Engineering.

The new Vice-Principal, Dr. James said, would render valuable assistance to him in the general academic work of the University and would be in direct and active charge of the detailed planning of the Physical Sciences Centre, in which he is profoundly interested, and which is an important item in the present Financial Campaign.

#### Well Known Member

Dr. O'Neill is not only one of the best known members of the University staff, but one of the most outstanding geologists of Canada. His appointment as Vice-Principal continues a precedent created when the late Dr. Frank D. Adams, Logan Professor of Geology and Paleontology, was Vice-Principal from 1920 to his retirement at the age of 65 in 1924.

Born at Port Colborne, Ontario, Professor O'Neill took his B.Sc. in Mining at McGill, and also his M.Sc. in Geology. He then went to Yale where he obtained his Ph.D.

### Prof. Culliton Will Address Club This Eve.

"The Changing Economy of Western Canada" will be the subject of an address to be given by Professor John Culliton at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club, which will be held in the Union Grillroom at 8:00 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18. All students are welcome to the meeting, which will be followed by a question period.

Prof. Culliton is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, where he was editor of the college daily, of McGill, where he studied under Stephen Leacock, and of the London School of Economics. A specialist on the problems of the West, he is the author of "Immigration and Land Settlement in Western Canada." His work has extended to other fields and he has served on numerous Labor Conciliation Boards.

Prof. Culliton is best known for his humor which has made him one of the most popular lecturers at McGill. His innate sense of fun was stimulated and augmented by his association with Stephen Leacock, who was his friend as well as his tutor. Tonight's lecture, therefore, promises to be outstanding.

Prof. Culliton's talk will be the first of a series of Political Club lectures to be held every third Monday. A few years ago the Club, one of the oldest on the campus, allowed women students to become members, with the result that a keen interest in the Club's activities is now taken by many women students. It is expected that many women students will again join the Club.

and later did post-doctorate work at Wisconsin in Geology. Returning to Canada he joined the staff of McGill as a lecturer in 1921, became an Assistant Professor in 1924, Associate Professor in 1927, Dawson Professor in 1929, Dean of the Science Division in 1933, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies in 1939, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering in 1942.

#### Field of Geology

In the field of geology Dr. O'Neill has played an outstanding part. A member of the Canadian Arctic Expedition 1913-16, from 1920-21 on geological work in British India and Kashmir, he has also engaged in consulting work in all Canadian Provinces.

He is a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada, The Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the American Institute of Mining, the Geological Society of America, the Society of Economic Geologists, the Canadian Association of Geologists, Vice Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Arctic Institute of North America, and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

#### Choral Society

The first choral practice is this afternoon at Divinity Hall from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. There are still a few vacancies for new members. It is probable that the practices will be held on Tuesday instead of Monday or Wednesday, as previously announced.

### PC's to Meet In Grillroom Today at One

Politics, Quebec, and the Progressive Conservative Party will be the keynote of an address to be given by Jean-Louis Bolduc at the opening meeting of the 1948-49 session of the McGill Progressive Conservative Club. The meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. today in the New Room of the McGill Union.

Mr. Bolduc is the President of the Montreal and District Young Progressive Conservative Association. One of the keenest and most active of the Young Progressive Conservatives in the City of Montreal, he was a Youth delegate-at-large for the Province at the recent Progressive Conservative Convention.

Following the address a question period and discussion group will be held and it is expected that this meeting will be most interesting and of positive value to all those attending.

A brief report on the Progressive Conservative Convention will be given by the delegate from McGill, G. G. Turner. Mr. Turner headed an enthusiastic delegation of about ten McGill students to the Convention, including four voting delegates.

An outline of the activities and discussion groups to be set up for the forthcoming academic term will be presented to the meeting for its approval. This first meeting is of especial importance to all University students and all those sincerely interested are invited to attend.

Now that a new leader has been selected and a new platform drafted, that which Mr. Bolduc will say will be of vital importance to all those residing in the Province of Quebec—and indirectly to those elsewhere in Canada.

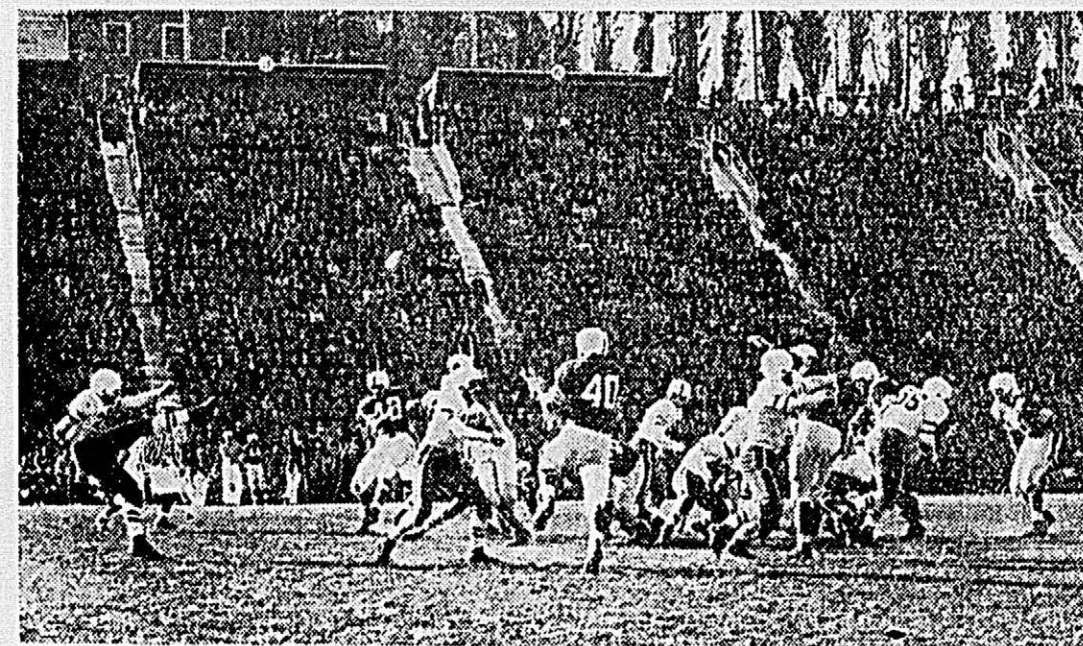
#### S.E.C.

#### Office Hours

In order to give students the undivided attention of the members of the S.E.C. office it has been decided to inaugurate special hours during which students may visit the office. These hours are as follows:

9:30 to 10:30 a.m.  
12:00 to 2:00 p.m.  
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

#### Western Kicks



(Daily Photo by Floyer-Martlet.)

Jack Mathews, Western's pass defence expert, kicks on a Mustang third down after the McGill line had held the mighty Purple and White offense for two plays. The two McGill players rushing in to block the kick are Bill Nicols (40) and Dennis Ellerbeck (45), both ends.

#### PEP RALLY



### Torchlight Parade Begins Friday Evening Activities

At 8:15 on Friday night, a Torchlight Parade got under way from the steps of the Sun Life Building. The large student body marched along Metcalfe Street and onto the Lower Campus where a Pep Rally was held. After the rally, many went to the dance held by the French Society in the Union Ballroom.

Led by the McGill Band, the crowd carried their torches on high. Along the way they sang and yelled to the accompaniment of the band. Slowly moving along at the rear of the parade were two cars with about twenty people in or on each. These, with their honking horns, added to the noise and confusion.

On the campus, the rally started with a short speech by Coach Vic Obeck. He spoke about the McGill-Western game and the chances of the Redmen winning it. The members of the team were then introduced.

Then with great pomp and ceremony, Vic Obeck lit the purple and white clad effigy of a Western player. Hung by its neck from a wooden gallows, the figure was consumed by the flames as the students chanted the words, "We'll wallop Western."

Immediately after the rally the dance began. Romeo Duhamel and his ensemble supplied the musical background which consisted mostly of rumbas, tangos, and waltzes.

#### MISSING BANNER

Following the Founder's Day Convocation, one of the silk McGill banners hung in the Gymnasium was removed and has not been returned. This is regrettable because it was an important item in the decoration of the Gymnasium and it would be very difficult and expensive to replace.

It is hoped that the person responsible for removing this decorative and costly article will appreciate that the Gym needs the banner more than he does, and will now return it.

#### CAR PARKING

Commencing on Tuesday, 19th October, 1948, parking space sufficient for approximately 125 cars will be available for students in the larger of the two areas east of the Gymnasium, just north of Pine Avenue. This will be reserved exclusively for students and will relieve the situation on the Campus, where all the available space is needed for members of the staff and by University regulations is reserved for them.

## Drop Close Contest 24-19 As McGill Linemen Hold Strong Western Offensive

### Sidelights Hayes and Hall Give McGill Attack a One-Two Punch

BY HY PEARL

Johnny Metras didn't look approvingly on his beloved Mustangs' performance of Saturday last. Interviewed after the battle, the taciturn and evasive Metras said that he would "reserve comment until Monday, and my boys will be the first to hear it." . . . Jack Parry is the fastest man in Canada, he can do the 100 in less than ten seconds . . . this earned him a berth on the Olympic team, but couldn't compete as he strained a leg muscle . . . it was for this and his football feats that the Western Parry-lyzer was recently nominated for the Crowe Trophy, which is awarded to Canada's outstanding amateur athlete . . .

The game should settle any questions about the relative effectiveness of a light fast line as opposed to the heavy charging variety . . . the big Red front wall pulverized their lighter opponents . . . this fact is attested to by the three broken noses the Mustangs suffered as well as numerous bruises . . . their manpower was at such a low ebb that inside Dicky Duck was forced to play the last half despite a fractured proboscis . . .

Principal James visited the McGill dressing room after the game . . . he congratulated the players on their fine performance . . . Johnny Hall's injury apparently was not serious . . . the modest Red back claimed it was nothing more than a loss of wind . . . Obeck lost Hayes in the third quarter through an injured ankle, but the elusive half returned late in the fourth period.

Aussie Winch and Jack Briglia, down from London to cover the game for the Western Gazette couldn't understand Murray Hayes' broken field running ability . . . they obtained a clue after crossing the Pine and Sherbrooke intersections with University . . .

Bob MacFarlane was forced to the sidelines owing to fractured ribs, but brother Donald carried on in old family style with two t.d.s.

### A & S Obtain Special Rates For "Hamlet"

The Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, through its Music & Arts committee, will sponsor a McGill Day at the Kent Theatre on October 20th, where Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet" is being shown. Society President Len Harbour announced that tickets to the show will sell at special student rates commencing October 20th.

Due to the increasing popularity of the film in Montreal it was felt that the present box office prices were somewhat expensive for the average college student. Hence the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society felt it worthwhile to sponsor a matinee and an evening show. The present box office price for the Matinee is \$1.00. Student tickets will sell for fifty cents. Student tickets for the Evening Show will be \$1.40 instead of \$1.50.

Tickets will go on sale in the McGill Union from 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, October 20th until 2:00 P.M., and will continue at the same time each following day until October 26th; except Saturday when they will sell from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. Further information about tickets may be had from Marion Fox.

#### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Electrical Club today at 5 p.m., in Room 35. Students in electrical engineering are welcome, special emphasis being laid on the importance of this meeting for students in Third Year. Two members of Third Year are to be elected to the club executive at this meeting. Plans for the forthcoming year will also be discussed.

Western's long stranglehold on senior intercollegiate football play almost came to an abrupt end on Saturday afternoon, when a collection of 24 hard-driving McGill Redmen chased them to the wire. The Mustangs managed to sneak off a 24-19 triumph, and thus to extend their consecutive winning streak to two dozen games, this despite the stiffest possible opposition from the home team.

#### Law Undergrads Hold Opening Meeting Wed

With a ninety percent turnout, the Law Undergraduates Society held its opening meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13th, in the 6th Hussars' Armoury.

Mr. Nantel, in the absence of Mr. Coderre, took on the burden of acquainting the students with their future profession. The Dean of the Faculty, Mr. LeMesurier followed by Professors Cohen, Scott and Gazdic addressed a few words to the students.

A set of law books, donated by Wilson and Lafleur as a door prize, was won by Bernard Deschenes of third year. Another drawing was for a bottle of Dewars. This directly resulted in the spontaneous and very active game of "find the bottle". The game, with studied enterprise grew most active with lateral passes, double reverses and the "old hidden bottle play. The elusive bottle was retrieved and returned to the winner, Ralph Beaudette, of Second year.

### First Meeting Held by Vets Said Success

Well over a hundred Veterans attended their Society's first meeting of the session in the Union ballroom on Friday. Although these were reinforced later in the evening by another hundred or more who arrived during refreshment time, the meeting proper was without the quorum of two hundred required under the Society's constitution, and so confined itself to hearing brief departmental summaries by the various members of the executive and an informal address by the President, Wynny Stover, in which was outlined the list of subjects for discussion and decision as soon as a full-sized meeting could be assembled.

Suggestions for future activities included those for some form of organized Blood-donating Programme, for a Health Insurance Scheme for dependents of married Veterans, for participation once again in the National Conference of Student Veterans and for the formation by American Vets on their Campus of a sub-committee of their own, which would perhaps put on its own party during the year.

Expressing his regret that these matters could not be decided here and now, the President also ran over briefly the necessity of holding the election of the incoming executive early in November and of confirming whether the Society's membership at large continues to support the campaign for increased D.V.A. Training Allowances. All these present were asked to see that other Veterans on the Campus were put in the picture and urged to turn

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#### D.V.A.

D.V.A. Veterans who are not entering a higher year in their faculty for any reason, should call at this office as soon as possible to ensure that any remaining benefits will be available next year, if this has not already been done.

Arts Bldg., Room 11—Monday to Wednesday, Dawson College—Thursday to Saturday.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,  
University Chaplain and  
Students' Counsellor.

A record-breaking crowd watched the underdog Redmen take early command of the game, as they out-charged, outplayed, and outdistanced the thrice-champion Mustangs. There was a feeling of an upset at Molson Stadium as the Big Red machine jumped into a third quarter lead following a early eleven point deficit. But the Mustangs came galloping back in the final period with two fast touchdowns to take a lead that was strongly challenged but never surpassed.

There were 36,000 eyes focussed on a McGill's offense which registered 21 first downs and gained 429 yards rushing and passing as compared to 18 and 326 in the respective departments for the victors.

The outstanding feature of play proved to be the consistent blocking and tackling of a ferocious McGill line, that temporarily at least, stunned the Western ball carrying attack. The Londoners, in claiming this victory, however, remained opportunists to the ut-

STATISTICS		
McGill		Western
665	Total yards kicks	721
338	Yds gained rushing	289
21	First downs	18
7	Passes attempted	19
3	Passes completed	6
1	Passes intercepted	1
37	Yds gained passing	111
0	Fumbles	9
0	Recovered	6
0	Kicks	1
25	Penalties in yards	35

most, and capitalized on three Red fumbles to account for a trio of their four major scores. On another occasion, what seemed to be six sure points for McGill, resulted in but a sole tally after a fumble on the Western one foot line.

It was halfback Murray Hayes who shone most brilliantly in the galaxy of stars the game produced. In pacing the big Red offense, the fourth year Commerce student averaged an amazing gain of ten yards on 14 ball carrying attempts. Triple-threat Jack Parry proved to be the most troublesome of the Metrasmen, with a jet-propelled forty yard sprint in the fourth quarter that marked the game's turning point. Parry also proved to be a consistent threat throughout the tooth and nail battle with long runs and kicks. Johnny Hall, with repeatedly fine plunges; Dave Hackett, the gazelle boy who ran 40 yards for a major; "Rocky" Robillard who played steadily throughout; and Doug Heron, who entered the game in the final quarter when both Hayes and Hall were hurt, and sparked the McGill drive to tie the game, were all outstanding in the Red backfield.

Parry was the big man in the Purple and White Raiders' backfield, although Don MacFarlane accounted for two t.d.s. Showing potentialities among the group of intermediates Colts promoted to senior ranks this year, were Doug Gray, Jack Mathews, and Blake Taylor, who all broke into the scoring column.

The struggle was featured by the fine linework of the Redmen. Flying wing Lorne Daggett, centre Ron Sharpe, guards Wally Koval and Johnny Porter; tackles Al Mann, John Newman, and Marv Melrowitz; and ends John Crieich and Al McLeod all charged with fury, and were extremely effective throughout the fray. Bill Wardle, Jack Thompson, George Turnbull and Don Scott all stood out for the victors.

REDS LOSE OPPORTUNITIES  
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ABOVE IS SHOWN the purple-and-white effigy of Western University which was burned on the (McGill) campus Friday night following the Pep Rally and Torchlight Parade. Coach Vic Obeck had the honour of applying the torch to the pile. Although great gobs of flame burst high in the air, there were no explosions and no casualties reported.



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## ... Burning Bright ...

There is a general feeling of exaltation on the campus today following the performance of our Redmen against the University of Western Ontario's Mustangs over the weekend. The McGill football team was outscored, which is the actual basis for recording losses or wins, but judging from the players' spirit and manner of play, it was a moral victory.

It was a determined and driving aggression that performed on Saturday. Considered underdogs before the encounter, the team played an aggressive role from the beginning, first overcoming a large deficit, and then fighting with renewed vigor to regain the lead once lost.

Coach Obeck and each of the team's twenty-four members deserve the highest praise for their effort. They revealed themselves capable of challenging the Mustangs for league supremacy this season.

The Mustangs were an outplayed and outdis-

tanced team at Molson Stadium, but in true championship style, they showed themselves to be opportunists by recovering and taking advantage of every McGill misplay. Undoubtedly one of Canada's all-time championship teams, the Westerners continued their record of undefeated games by virtue of this close victory.

All present indications are that the next meeting of these two teams will have the league leadership at stake. The current schedule calls for a game at the J. W. Little Memorial Stadium three Saturdays hence on November 6.

A cycle of McGill championships lists titles at ten year intervals, with the last such event occurring in 1938. If the Redmen continue to play the form they showed over the week-end, it may not be overly optimistic to predict that the championship cycle will be completed in 1948. H. P.

## Student Hours for S.E.C. Office

One item of interest to all executive-types on campus was the approval of regular Students Hours for the Students Executive Office in the Union. Since all Students Society finances are handled through this office, it has during the past week been bustling with hustling treasurers, presidents and the like, all seeking advice and information concerning the organization of their groups for this session.

The Secretary-treasurer and his assistant found that they were unable to give the students

their full attention because the visits generally caught them deep in some routine office work. The result was that office work suffered, and student counselling was handled "on the fly." In order to maximize the efficiency of the office and give better attention to the students seeking counsel, the following hours have been established: 9.30 to 10.30 a.m., 12.00 to 2.00 p.m. and 3.30 to 4.30 p.m.

This looks like a very good idea. Certainly, it should be tried for a period, to give it a fair test. F. C.

## The Flag Pole Sitter

by Stan Mann

In the book Cannery Row, by John Steinbeck, we are introduced to a young man who climbs to the top of a flag pole and remains there for a month or so. From above he surveys the crowds who gather to watch his unusual exhibition of resistance, and laughs at their gawping mouths and anxious curiosity. But there are other flag pole sitters, a different sort, seated precariously and proudly upon a different kind of flag pole.

Allow me to introduce the hero of my story. His name is Clarence Intellect. Clarence came to McGill with colourful banners floating about him, proclaiming to one and all that Clarence was a man to be reckoned with, a light of intelligence, as it were, burning in the rather sombre forests of ignorance. He had won a High School prize in English. Need more be said? Through the first years of College

Clarence flew with amazing rapidity, adding a few more flags and banners to the trail of those he already had acquired, and which at this stage of the educational game, were slightly obscuring his vision. Shelley Clarence was his name now, not by law but by general agreement, and Clarence wore the title with somewhat the same pose and assurance with which a Roman Gladiator wore the Laurel wreath at time of victory. He attained towering heights of intellectual accomplishment, and ever climbed higher. And wasn't it wonderful, Clarence felt, that he was not in the least fatigued? Scattered on the lower slopes of the rise were his old friends, panting away desperately, but Clarence who had once viewed these fellow aspirants with kindness now felt only scorn. He shouted back to them a few times to continue his friendship, but soon found

that the distance between them was not to be bridged with shouts. And so Clarence toiled on, flushed with excitement, divesting himself of all emotion that did not pertain to development, and so making the load lighter. The top of the mountain soon was attained, and Clarence stood there for a moment looking downwards, quite superciliously indeed. But there, at the very summit of the mountain he sighted a flag pole rising up. He threw away a few more emotions and managed to shimmy up the pole. And there he sat successful. He was too high now to see anything and for a moment he felt lonely. But it was done, and Clarence Intellect was a conqueror. There were no companions now, but after all, we can't have everything. Clarence, I salute you. My blessings on you. You have attained the absolute heights. So what?

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor of McGill Daily.  
Dear Mr. Editor:

The attitude of complete indifference towards continuous support of college activities was well exemplified by a very select minority at the football game between Western and McGill last Saturday. One row behind us sat two students who yelled and cheered with the rest of us when McGill was on the march, especially in the third quarter. Yet when the going was tough and a few mistakes were made by our Redmen, the criticisms of these two students were indeed uncompromising and most annoying. Their remarks are not worth recording here. Does this not represent an unhealthy situation although it may often be found in a large university? It is the personal privilege of a

McGill student to attend university activities. It is the personal privilege of the student to take part or not to take part in a campus club or sport. It is also a student's privilege to drop out, if he so wishes, from a campus activity. But is it not, in the strictest sense of the term, abusing a student's privilege to run down, to belittle, to discourage the attempt of an organization, no matter what that organization may be, to attain a goal. One, in this case which if it had been reached, would have pleased these two students as much as any one else. The religious profanity which was exercised by these two students is again a direct violation of public democratic law. Freedom of religion in this country does not entitle a person to publicly abuse the name of our Lord or to diminish his person by using

his name in the wrong aspect. A great deal can be said for a person or group which when it has undertaken a project, continues on to the end to the best of their ability, whether they are losing or winning. Of this, our team, all twenty-four players, the trainers, the manager, the assistant coach, and Vic Obeck should receive the highest praise and respect. Very little, I feel, can be said for a person or group who belittles and discourages, by its spirit and profanity, the attempt of a team to win a clean, hard fought ball game. It is with sincere regret, Mr. Editor, that I have written this letter. DON BARDWELL Arts II. Ed's Note: And it is with sincere regret, Mr. Bardwell, that we write: we agree with you.



## a week of cinema

### Top-notch Anglo-American production Palace

It is quite a pleasure to see that Hollywood, when combining efforts and talent with their European competitors, is able to turn out a good movie. 20th Century-Fox moved a team of their technicians to Dartmoor, the famous English penitentiary, picked up a British cast and turned out an excellent, adult film based on John Galsworthy's play — "Escape".

This Anglo-American version of the escaped convict theme affords a comparison with the most recent Hollywood effort along that line—"Raw Deal". Whereas the latter picture developed the altogether too familiar "tough cops chasing tougher con" idea, "Escape" is a study of various people's reactions to the problem they are faced with when a police-hunted man dashes in and out of their life. Galsworthy's original case has been weakened by the introduction for romance's sake of a new and none too plausible character, the girl. Nevertheless, the scared villagers, the righteous landowner, the squalor and especially the police inspector are very human types, each in their own way.

Beautiful photography is offered

ed during the flight across the moor, for which the London Philharmonic provides a most appropriate musical background.



REX HARRISON

Thanks to Rex Harrison's sincere performance, Matt Demant, the convict who becomes a fugitive to protest against the unjust sentence that was inflicted upon him, is made a very plausible and human character. Peggy Cummins turns in a commendable performance as the girl, and the rest of the cast helps to make "Escape" one of the best movies shown in Montreal this season. S. S.

### Romance on the High C's . . . Capitol

Capital light film fare. Photographed in technicolor with Jack Carson, Janis Paige, and others. The plot is extremely involved but rather flimsy and serves primarily to create incredible (but humorous) situations and to tie together several excellent Style-Cahn musical numbers. Among these are the calypso "Pretty Woman," the "Tourist Trade" song, and "Put 'em in a Box, Tie 'em with a Ribbon . . ."

The humour is mostly of the

"gag" type, but Eric Blore, as a ship's doctor, and the novel scene in the Trinidad bar are very amusing indeed. Oscar Levant runs about being rude and sarcastic — rather like a bearded Monty Woolley. In other films we never thought Mr. Levant very funny. Here he is not up to his usual standard.

The whole thing is magnificent, decorated with over-lavish sets and costumes and, of course, Janis Paige. L.R.A.

### 2 Grade B French Films . . . Saint-Denis

The most outstanding characteristic of the program for this week at the St. Denis Theatre is that none of its three films has anything outstanding to offer. "L'Ange qu'on m'a donné," with Simone Renant and Jean Chevrier, has good parts, bad ones, and some indifferent—one third good, one third bad, one third indifferent.

"Le Grand Combat," starring Lucien Barroux and Jimmy Gailard, has a bad and long beginning, one good boxing scene, and

an old, old theme. The few action shots are bad with one exception. Outside of the photography, it has little to offer.

Lys Gauty, who appears on the stage in person, evidently has spent so many years of concentrating on perfecting her technique that she has lost sight of everything else. She performs with as much soul as a mummified Charlie McCarthy. On the whole, the program is worth 60 cents. . . if you can talk the management into giving it to you.

### Disappointing sentimental pic . . . Orpheum

"Embraceable You" is a typical Hollywood love story. A hit and run driver, Dane Clark, falls in love with his victim, Geraldine Brooks, who is expected to die shortly. Unfortunately she doesn't do so in the first minutes of the film which drags on for the usual time.

Dane Clark appears quite agitated

throughout, which gives the audience a tendency to laugh at scenes which could and should be strictly emotional. Geraldine Brooks plays a sweet, smiling girl who appears quite nasty when crossed. The title — "Embraceable You" — leads one to think of a sentimental picture and in that respect it is disappointing.—E. H.

## new deal

The Players' Club Workshop will hold its first meeting on Monday afternoon at four. Under the direction of the Chairman, Mary Forde, the Workshop group, will meet to discuss plans for the new season, and to begin actual work on production.

It is the intention of the Workshop to present a series of One Act Plays, as well as a major three act effort, to McGill Students, Arena Style. The Players' Club has recently approved the formation of an Arena Wing within its Workshop.

Assisting Miss Forde with the new project will be two McGill students who have had experience with this novel form of Dramatic Production. They are Malcolm Smith, Music Director of last year's Red and White Revue, and Gene Jousse, who has been active in Campus productions since 1945. The immediate aim of those

who will be directing the Arena Wing is to assure a maximum of acting opportunity for those who have had little or no acting experience. Production for the general public is always a possibility but, for the present at least, activity will be limited to reading and coaching.

Arena production is now enjoying great popularity in many American Universities. Acting in the round has been praised by experienced actors because of the intimacy of actor and audience. . . those who teach drama find Arena style offers a more varied field of productions for their budding stars. If you are interested in Players' Club and are anxious to get some acting experience before stepping out on the boards, you are invited to be in the new Players' Club Room (old Music Room) at four o'clock today. The meeting will continue until at least five-thirty.

## This Column

by Randy Phillips

It is the custom of this column to appear in print in review of some worthy literary effort, or other, from time to time. This column, this column might say, will not be coerced into any favorable reviews of retracts from "Forge," nor will this column have any discourse, or exchange, with any individual, litterateur or no, who appears to this column with a nepotistic leer and an offer of Union coffee. This column will say that any financial offers of any description will not only be frowned upon, but also accepted without a word said.

And now to more serious discussions of achievements in the literary world. There have been several books published this year. In truth, there have been more than several. So many that one can no longer distinguish between them by the time-honored method of remembering the luridly buxom illustrations on the dust-covers. Truly, dust-covers have become a trade in themselves. Only last week my little daughter, aged seven, demanded that I obtain the dust-cover for "No Orchids for Miss Blandish," the which, said she, was to be used in trade for a well-preserved copy of the cover for "Georgia Boy," by Erskine Caldwell. When this column was young, this column used to trade bubble-gum cards.

It has been brought to the attention of this column that Eveline Staines, the author of that excellent biography "Torn Teacloths," has just had published by Messrs. Stoddard and Wagner at \$2.69 the copy, her latest book, "Tattered Tassels." This last is an excellent book, well-bound, and in fine large print. The illustrations are excellent and in full colour, but the gate-fold panorama of the locale, (facing page 25), had better be skimmed over quickly. The more quickly the better. This column had to stand back six paces and turn over the page with a stick. Even at this this column became hopelessly entangled in the locking mechanism and the lever marked "B" that lowers the first fold into position "C-1".

By far the best thing about Mrs. Staines' (Miss Mary Welch-Mollott in private life) latest effort is the fine large print. With its patent, built-in fluorescent lighting it is visible and easily legible at a distance of thirteen feet on a foggy evening in March.

Next week this column will review that sensational new autobiography by P. T. "Tom" Adams, "They All Come to Me". This Column.

## WOMEN'S SPORTS

Basketball: in the Currie Gym, tonight, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19, 3-5 p.m. Badminton: 7.30 on Wednesday in the RVC Gym will start the season. Of special interest to all: Modern Dance Club will hold its opening tea tomorrow in the RVC Lounge at 4 p.m. All co-eds are most welcome.

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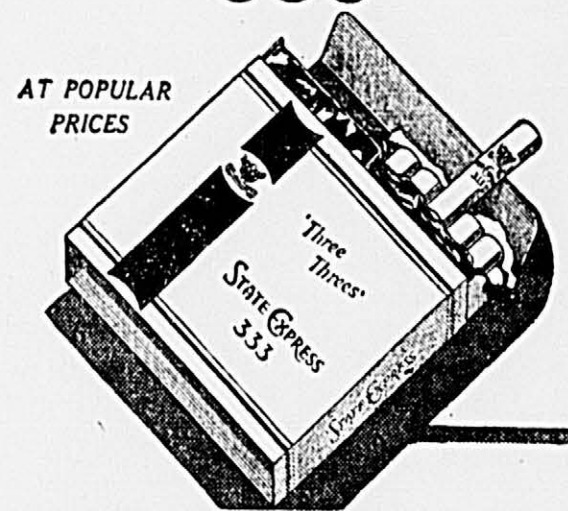
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## off the record

by Larry Sirota

### Mustang Myth Exploded

McGill beat Western! True, it'll never go down in the records as such but what the Redmen proved before 18,000 hysterical fans will be inscribed in the annals of great McGill sporting events. The growing myth that Western couldn't be beaten was exploded right back in the collective faces of the proud Mustangs, who were obviously stunned at the ferocity of the Red offensive. Statistics will show conclusively that the McGills outplayed, outpassed and out-fought a really great Metras machine.

Let's not get away from it, a team that can come bouncing back so quickly after defeat was starting them in the face and did not crumble before the savageness of a third quarter drive that netted their opponents touchdowns and a rouge couldn't deny the great play of the Olympic pair of Perry and MacFarlane. McGill just could not match their speed.

On the other side of the ledger, the Obeekians had that rare commodity that was so skillfully branded into their hearts by a coach who had the utmost confidence in his men, a commodity called fight. The saying goes that a team that won't be beat can't be beat and the Red raiders weren't to be denied last Saturday. Twenty-four stout and valiant hearts were out to do or die for Old McGill, twenty-four hearts that wouldn't give up trying for the Redmen were still knocking at the door with but one minute to play.

### Mighty McGill Line

At this point let us pay tribute to the truly outstanding play of the McGill line. The boys had finally caught on to the tricky blocking routines that Obeek had mapped out for them and his patience paid off. For the Mustangs were repeatedly stopped dead in their tracks when they tried to get an offensive rolling while McGill backfielders were finding gaping holes to step into on every play.

No one lineman can be singled out for particular effectiveness because they worked as one unit but they were a going concern all day. Metras was given a dose of his own medicine and it is plain to see he didn't like it. It remains to be seen what the cagey Mustang mentor has up his sleeve for the next encounter

between these two Intercollegiate rivals.

### Playoff?

While we are dwelling on this topic, let it be emphasized that the season is not over. So far it has been shown that this will be a close race for football laurels and both twelves have a long way to go before clinching the title. In grounds, no mean feat, but McGill can tie Western by whipping the latter on their own stamping highly imaginable off the last performance. Both coaches are faced with the task of keeping their boys on edge but we believe rather than on the Red mentor, that the pressure is on Mr. Metras because the Mustang miracle man will have a lot of questions to answer when he gets back to London. He will have to answer them on the gridiron.

This was probably the greatest display of football ever seen on the Molson Oval and the fans, particularly the student body, voiced their approval throughout. The match was a shot in the arm for school spirit at this noble institution for the advancement of learning but fans, the idea is to cheer WIN OR LOSE. Of late, the tendency has been for students to be very lackadaisical and criticizing in their vocal efforts, but it is our opinion that Obeek has revived college spirit at McGill and infused a new lease on life into McGill football.

### The Future

Is it interesting to note that this is the last year for 11 of the McGill team, the most notable graduates being Hayes and Hall. However on looking over the respective Intermediate squads of Western and McGill, it is generally acknowledged that Obeek has the better and deeper farm system, which bodes well for future Red and White hopes of gaining the title. Three-quarters of the Western backfield as well as all the good Mustang ends, graduate in two years and after Parry and the MacFarlanes, what next, Mr. Metras?

In the meantime, don't be too surprised if Queen's upsets the Mustang appaerant next week as it will be a crippled and tottering animal that might be swept aside by an onrushing Gael. Only last Saturday did Metras mention that his chief concern was not McGill but the Kingstonites. I wonder what he must be thinking now? See you all at London, I hope.

## Aggies Down Red and Blue At St. John

By CHESTER HASTINGS

This Saturday at Dawson the Macdonald Football Twelve battled its way to an 11-0 victory over a hard fighting Red and Blue team. The game was an outstanding exhibition of clean, hard fought football from the opening kickoff to the final whistle.

Bob Craig notched Macdonald's first counter on an end run just six minutes after the game was underway. Red Ritchie split the up-rights for the extra point to take full advantage of an intercepted pass.

Dawson's defence stiffened after this initial blow and neither team threatened seriously for the remainder of the first quarter. The Dawson offence opened up in the second quarter after Totske's goal line kick forced the play deep into Macdonald territory. Maurice MacGibbon recovered a fumble to put the Red and Blue within 15 yards of pay dirt. Lucky Laurens short pass to Barwick brought the play up to the three-yard line where Dawson lost the ball on Downs.

The third quarter saw both teams playing defensive ball although Graeme Bell's fine running kept play in Dawson territory throughout most of the stanza. Bell finally broke through the stubborn Dawson defence on a wide end run, a minute after the fourth quarter began but was thwarted in his attempt for the extra point when John Fisher broke through from his centre position. Another blocked kick by Fisher was picked up by Totske who was dragged down from behind after running 25 yards with goal to go.

The game closed with Dawson taking to the air in final attempt to score.

## Rugger Squad In First Tilt

McGill's Rugger Fifteen goes into action against the Dawson Squad in their first game of the season at 7.30 tonight in Molson Stadium. The contest is an important one, since it is the only chance Professor Keirstead, the coach, will have to see his players in action before the tussle with Toronto next Friday. Various combinations both in the forward formation and in the backfield will be tried out until Prof. Keirstead and Team Captain Dave Floyer feel they have the right aggregation to reverse last year's defeat at the hands of the Blue and White.

With two weeks of extensive practice and several players showing ability, the team has been subject only to the disadvantage of having no opposing squad to engage in match play. Tonight's game should make up in part for that deficiency and the squad is expected to put up a good battle in Toronto. The strength of the Dawson team is still somewhat of an unknown quantity, but it is a sure thing that they have no intention of making tonight's meet into any routine practice for the home team.

## Red Waterpolo Crew Defeats Shubert Crew

McGill's water polo team defeated Schubert's Bath last night six to nothing at the losers pool. The Redmen were paced on the offence by "One-way Corrigan" who collected three goals.

The place was loose in the first half with neither team playing their best, the referee having his work cut out for him in the order keeping department. The half ended in a three all deadlock.

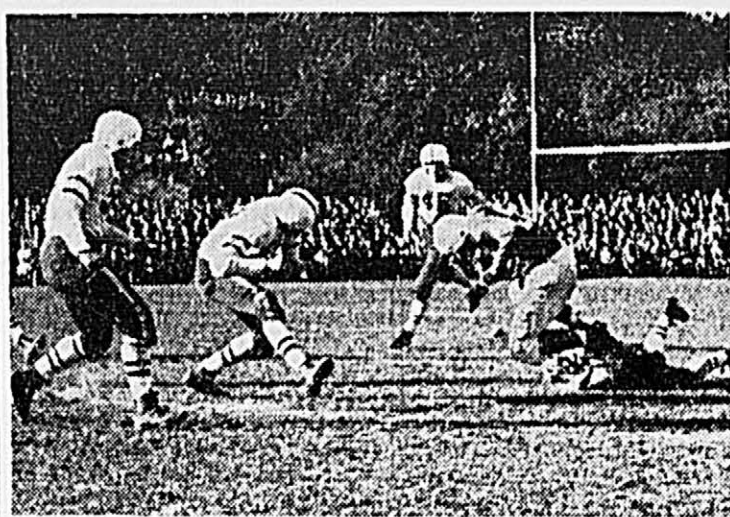
The first part of the second half showed little in the way of improvement, the Redmen finding it increasingly difficult to get rolling. It was not until the closing minutes of the game that the Redmen sparked by the brilliant play of Dickstein, Cameron and Corrigan, came through with three goals.

Coach Vic Curran has given the team permission to attend the swimming team practices, this extra practice should make a great deal of difference in the coming season's games.

### Champlain Wins, 2-0

The Dawson squad was defeated Saturday on their home grounds by a hard-playing Champlain eleven. The final score was 2-1. This was Dawson's first game of the year. At the end of the first half the score was tied, one-all. Champlain netted the winning marker during a scramble in the last half. A return match will be played in two weeks at Champlain.

## The Western Front



One of the outstanding features of Saturday's game was the speed with which Western ends went down the field under their own kicks to smother the McGill receivers. This is dramatically illustrated above. The Red ball carrier in the picture is George Valois (55).

## McGill Meteors Down Bishops Saturday

By BOB GRAHAM

The McGill Meteors took temporary possession of first place in the local Intermediate Intercollegiate loop by edging out Bishops College 17 to 5 at Lennoxville last Saturday afternoon. The game was the Redmen's first in the league and their second consecutive win this season.

The tilt was by no means one sided with Bishops threatening consistently but the big Red machine could not be stopped when it was rolling. The McGill offence was sparked by Biron whose fast-stepping netted two of the three Red touchdowns. Chomay also carried well for the victors and Berch performed well in the quarterback slot.

The losers had the advantage of a stronger line but Dannaker, McCrae, Mueller, Rosen, Timmuth, Cochran and Epstein on the Redmen's front wall deserve a lot of credit for the victory. Fullerton and MacFarlane played an outstanding game for the Purple and White on both offence and defence.

McGill was first to score when Berch punted thirty yards right into the arms of Fullerton, who was standing deep in Bishop's end zone. Fullerton failed to elude Dannaker who nabbed him behind the Loyal goal line. This gave McGill one to nothing lead.

The Red and White tallied their first major of the game in the dying minutes of the second quarter, when half back Biron broke through off tackle and swivelled his way ten yards thru four of Bishop's defensive backs to of power at the beginning of the third quarter. They ended their downfield march with a beautiful twenty yard touchdown pass, from over the touchdown unmolested. Chomay's attempted convert was blocked.

Bishops retaliated with a surge Fullerton to Blevins, who was waiting uncovered in McGill's end-zone.

McGill recovered in the last quarter and Biron, with the aid of good line blocking, swept around end to go the full distance for his second touchdown of the game. The convert failed.

## McGill Track Team to Run On Wednesday

McGill's senior track team put the finishing touches on its training over the week-end in preparation for the Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet in Toronto on Wednesday.

Pete Robinson and Pete Grahame, start short and middle distance runners respectively, were still the big question marks. Robinson came out to practice for the first time in several weeks on Saturday. A throat ailment has prevented any serious training by last year's runner up Intercollegiate 440 champion. Grahame also went on the disabled list with a leg infection that at last report was preventing pre-meet training.

GOOD COMPETITION Little information has come out of the other training camps on the Intercollegiate circuit. McGill's competition will come from Versity, Queens and Western, with McMaster also entering a team. Although McMaster is usually counted an Intermediate college, any entry from the Hamilton district can not be counted lightly. The area is noted for its Track and Field enthusiasm.

Western of course has a top flight team of stars many of whom have just returned from the Olympic games. The brothers MacFarlane, Jack Parry and Bill Laroche are all tops in their classes in Canada. Last year these big names received some efficient backing from their team mates to pile up the largest point total the men from London had ever made.

Main competition for the Red machine is expected from the double blue of Varsity. The Intercollegiate Track and Field crown has (Continued on Page 4)

## McGill Co-eds Cope Archery Crown Friday

By BARBARA WATSON

The grand climax of the archery season for McGill's straight-shooting co-ed team came on Friday morning when they copped the inter-collegiate championship up at Hamilton. Travelling to McMaster University on Thursday, Betty, Watt, Phyllis Bobyk, Dorothy Spawart, and Pearl Healey shot it out with the other teams in weather unmarred by clouds or wind to waylay the arrows.

The highest individual scorer in the meet was blonde little Betty Watt who made 350 of McGill's total of 949 points. Betty, a real marksman, showed just how the black spots on the target can add up. In third year Arts, Betty adds from Ste. Anne de Bellevue, so it's only natural that the little country gal should have an eye for the target that might well be the envy of any woodsman.

Next to McGill in the scoring line was Western with 823 points. Queen's took 728 points, Toronto following with 629. The host team, McMaster, ended off with 495 points and we hear that they make a very good host team. Our girls left the on Friday afternoon so that they could be back in Montreal for the big game on Saturday-let's hope they were not some of the poor souls that were turned away at the gates because of the crowds there.

prequisite, according to the McGill Outing Club, which is acting as representative for the Ski Patrol in calling the students attention to it. Two lectures will be given on skiing subjects.

There is a small fee which will be refunded on successful completion of the course. Graduates are qualified to supply first aid to injured skiers. Organized on an informal basis, the patrol supplies its services to any slopes in the Montreal area.

Students interested in taking the training may obtain further information from Heide Earle, WI. 7750 or from the Ski Patrol Manager, H. Millard, EL. 4884.

## Ottawa University Defeats Indians, 18-7

Ottawa, Ont.—The McGill Intermediate team went down to defeat on Saturday, as a strong Ottawa University team took an 18-9 encounter. The unbeaten Capital City twelve had performed in Montreal earlier this season, when they faced the McGill seniors in a pre-season exhibition.

The Montrealers jumped into an early 6-0 lead following a rouge by Gene Robillard and a major by Norman, but the Ottawans bounced back to equalize and finally sprint ahead into a lead they never relinquished. Marc Rochon proved to be the outstanding figure for the victors, in leading their offence and scoring a touchdown personally.

**SWIM MEET**  
An intra-mural swim meet will be held on the 9th of November in the Legion Hall pool. All those who would like to take part in it are requested to turn out for practices. A complete list of events will be published at a later date, as well as the existing intra-mural records for them.

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## Figuratively Speaking

with CY LEWIS

**Hail to the Linemen**  
Well we almost did it! In fact for a brief moment of glory the McGill Redmen were actually ahead of the mighty Mustangs from the U. of W. However fickle fate frowned on our gallant crew and the Mustangs pulled out of the melee on top by one touchdown. The credit for McGill's good showing must go to those unsung stalwarts of football, the linemen. The McGill line played superb football and the statistics bear this out. The Mustangs were only able to stop our plays with loss of yards or no gain only four times. This speaks very commendably for any line. It would be futile to attempt to single out any one man of the seven blocks of granite on the front line as outstanding, so we will let it suffice to repeat that they were all superb.

### ONE-TWO PUNCH

McGill gained a total of 328 yards rushing. Of this total Vic Obeek's one two punch, Murray Hayes and Johnny Hall, gained 215 yards between them. The fleet Hayes who is Mr. Inside on the team carried for a total of 145 yards nearly one-half of the team's total. Murray averaged 9.6 yards per try in 15 tries. Johnny Hall, Mr. Outside, on the big red aggregation carried for 70 yards on fourteen attempts, an average of five yards per try. The team average on sixty-seven plays was 4.9 yards.

### SCINTILLATING ROCKY

Rocky Robillard continues to vindicate Coach Vic Obeek's shifting of him to the quarterback slot by his sparkling play. The "Rock" passed eleven times completing five for a total of sixty-six yards. One of his tosses was a touchdown pass to Hackett and another went to McLeod for a first down. Rocky converted after each of McGill's three touchdowns and scored one major himself. This boosts Rocky to the head of the CIAUK scoring race with fifteen points. Robillard also kept up his booting average by kicking for 335 yards on nine running attempts.

Another Redman who deserves honorable mention is big Doug

Heron. The big fullback carried six times and averaged 6.2 yards per run. Doug also kicked seven totalling 275 yards, an average of 39.3 yards. Others worthy of mention are Don Bussiere, who went for 2.9 yards per try, along with Hal Biewald and Dave Hackett who each did 2.2 yards a try.

### BUTTERFINGERS

On paper McGill definitely had it all over Western, but the fact remains that Western came out on top in the scoring column, and that's what counts. As Vic Obeek said yesterday afternoon on the radio, part of the game is retaining possession of the ball. This is in the final breakdown of the game one of the major reasons behind McGill's defeat. The Redmen fumbled nine times. They recovered six of these. However the three that they didn't hold on to were vital ones. The first two led directly to Western touchdowns and the third cost the Redmen one, as the ball was dropped while the runner was crossing the goal line. McGill lost a total of twenty-seven yards on those fumbles that they recovered, losses which set them back yards.

### FACTS AND FIGURES

The Redmen ran a total of 99 plays, 36 more than they used against Queen's. . . 67 of the plays were running plays, four more than last week's overall total. . . There were nineteen pass plays and thirteen kicking plays. . . McGill kicked off to Western five times. . . In the third quarter which was McGill's big one, the Redmen went for eight first downs or one more than they made throughout the first half. . . Hayes showed his versatility when he threw a thirty-five pass to Donn Bussiere. . . Bussiere made a lovely interception of a Western pass in the first quarter. . . Breaking down the running plays in each half, shows that in the first half the Redmen ran twenty-three times, gained eighty-nine yards, averaging 3.9 yards per try. . . while in the second half the Redmen ran forty-three times, gained 219 yards, for an average of 5.1 yards. . . Hayes carried on six first downs, Hall and Robillard for five each.



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Irene Hilda

### Ici Paris Vivacious Irene Hilda Packs Ballroom at Friday Dance

Close to 300 enthusiastic students applauded Madame Irene Hilda at the French Society dance held in the Union Ballroom last Friday evening.

The event marked one of the last appearances in Canada of the celebrated, vivacious French singer, who is returning to Paris this week to co-star with Fernandel in the operetta "Ignace." Also much appreciated was the music of Romeo

Duhamel and his band, who had come over from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for the evening.

Second activity of the Societe Francaise this year will be a weekend at Huberdeau, in the Laurentians. Although this had originally been scheduled for the week-end of October 22, the date was set back one week so that it will not conflict with the fraternity and sorority "rush week."

#### LOST

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### Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Music Series Starts Oct. 28

Nora Drewett and Geza de Kresz, pianist and violinist respectively, who will appear at the Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. in a recital of sonatas on Thursday, October 28, have been performing together on the concert platform for longer than many young people can remember. Happily married, they have made music their joint career, and with great success.

Geza de Kresz was born in Hungary, his wife in England; both had distinguished themselves at home before meeting, and on removing to Canada, making their residence in Toronto, they immediately won the plaudits of their new countrymen with a sterling series of long-remembered concerts. Geza soon became leader of the famous Hart House Quartet and later conductor of the Toronto Little Symphony, while Nora took to teaching and has ever since been recognized as one of the finest piano pedagogues in the country. Meanwhile, they were busily engaged in giving recitals throughout the continent, winning such praise as: "They are among the aristocrats of the concert field." Olin Downes in the New York Times wrote of them: "Their temperaments seemed ideally suited to the requirements of chamber-music."

Shortly before the outbreak of the last war they moved to Europe and were stranded there for the duration. They have returned to Canada this year and already have re-established themselves as a unique team of great music-makers. Their reception in Toronto, Halifax and other centres has been nothing less than phenomenal; and if anything, it is said that they are better than before, which is saying a great deal, indeed.

Brazil lies almost entirely in the torrid zone, though large sections have a temperate climate.

## The Student Forum

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE NATIONAL CONVENTION

By G. G. Turner

One of the things that most impressed me at the Progressive Conservative National Convention was the tremendous part played by youth both in the formulation of policy and in the actual mechanics of the Convention itself.

The Young Progressive Conservatives and the Progressive Conservative Student Federation were allotted a spacious Special Committee Room exclusively for their use throughout the whole of the Convention. It was in this room that the P.C.S.F. held their special meeting before the opening of the Convention and that the Y.P.C. held a general meeting on the first day of the Convention. Here also the Y.P.C. and the P.C.S.F. held a joint caucus on the morning of the 31st, before the report of the Resolutions and Policy Committee was presented.

#### Youth

The youth of the Party were also responsible for many of the social events provided for the delegates. On the evening before the Convention opened, the P.C.S.F. sponsored a banquet in the Coliseum, at which the candidates for the leadership of the Party were present. The following evening the Y.P.C. gave a dinner for all Y.P.C. delegates at La Touraine, at which Lt.-Col. C. C. I. Merriitt, V.C., M.P., was the guest speaker. That same night a dance, arranged by the Y.P.C. of Ottawa, was held in the Ballroom of the Chateau Laurier.

The Y.P.C. and the members of the P.C.S.F. had a far larger voice in the formulation of policy than would be expected from their representation, which numbered over two hundred voting delegates. There was at least one delegate from the P.C.S.F. on almost every sub-committee of the Resolutions and Policy Committee, and several Y.P.C.'s sat on each of these sub-committees.

#### SUB-COMMITTEE

In these sub-committees and in the Committee itself, as well as on the floor of the Convention, the ideas of youth were attentively listened to and in great part accepted. Of the series of resolutions passed by the P.C.S.F. at their Annual Meeting in Kingston last spring, many were accepted in toto or incorporated into other resolutions. The younger delegates present were treated not as juniors but as full-fledged members of the Party, whose ideas were not only worth hearing but also worth adopting.

Another striking thing about the Progressive Conservative National Convention was the tremendous amount of enthusiasm displayed by anyone connected in any way with the Convention.

#### CONVENTION

The Convention itself was very well organized, and this required a great amount of time and energy on the part of those in charge of arrangements. A great deal of effort was necessary to arrange all the technical details and ensure that all would go well. Delegates came to the Convention armed with pamphlets, diagrams and instructions mailed to them by the Convention Committee. Housing was arranged for them, and the Reception and Information workers were ready to supply them with any additional information they might need. Identifying ribbons denoting membership in the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and the Young Progressive Conservatives were issued, besides the official delegate's badge.

Mr. M. Grattan O'Leary's keynote address set the tempo for the rest of the Convention. It spurred the delegates on to produce a practical platform and to carry this platform to the people of Canada, and denounced the present government and the Socialists.

#### RESOLUTIONS

The Resolutions and Policy Committee met for two days before the Convention opened. This Committee was divided into seven sub-committees, on External Affairs, Agriculture, Labour, Natural Resources, Social Security, Veterans and Defence, and Taxation and Trade. Although not officially a member of this Committee, I was able to sit in on one session on the evening of the 29th, the day before the Convention opened. At this time the members were con-

sidering the resolutions which had been submitted to them by the various sub-committees. Although these resolutions had already been carefully considered by the sub-committees, they were not given mere rubber-stamp approval but were carefully scrutinized and thoroughly discussed. It was obvious that those who spoke on the various resolutions had done a great deal of thinking and preparation, and that nothing was being rushed through. Even when the hour began to get late, no attempt was made to ram the resolutions through and most of the delegates remained to the end.

#### DELEGATES

Every delegate had a complete copy in French and English of the report of the Resolutions and Policy Committee which was presented to the Convention on the morning of the second day. Several of the resolutions again came under fire from the delegates on the floor, and some were amended as a result. The delegates, filled with enthusiasm, were making sure they had a platform they could fully support. So far was the report from being merely formally approved that it was found necessary to cancel speeches by the Provincial Leaders in order that the report might be fully considered.

### MRT's Play Opens Tuesday At Moyse Hall

John Colicos, Eleanor Stuart and Christopher Ellis, all well-known dramatic figures in Montreal, will play leading roles in "Will Shakespeare," which opens Tuesday at Moyse Hall, The Montreal Repertory Theatre has announced.

The MRT production of the Clemence Dane play, which is under the direction of Roeberta Beatty, will run for five nights, Tuesday to Saturday, and will include in its cast and production staff many names familiar to McGill students and to theatre-goers as a whole.

Costumes are by Virginia Watt, sets by Hans Berends; special arrangements for entract music have been made by Malcolm Smith, a McGill student, who is musical consultant for the MRT.

John Colicos will play the leading role, that of Shakespeare himself; Eleanor Stuart will be Queen Elizabeth; Christopher Ellis will be seen in the role of Henslowe; Virginia Watt in that of Mary Fitton; Suzanne Avon will play Anne Hathaway. Richard Gilbert appears as Christopher Marlowe and Maud Whitmore as Mrs. Hathaway.

Other well-known players in the cast are: Griffith Brewer, Walter Wakefield, Sheila Rogers, Adelaide Smith, Gwyn Williams, Eric Donkin, David Luck, John Gibbon, Murray Atkinson, David Pemberton-Smith, Evelyn Giles, Hugh Taschereau, Ruth Risebrow, Albert Mann, Grace Bond, Donald Perry, Leonard Rowland, George Woods, Fred Devlin, Edward Wilson, John More and Albert Spilker.

Tickets for all performances are available at the MRT playhouse, 1530 Guy street, between 9.30 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. daily. The MRT wishes to advise that latecomers will not be admitted until intermission.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club is holding a meeting tomorrow evening, (Tues. the 19th.), at 8 o'clock. The place, the New Room of the McGill Union.

At this meeting the aims of the club will be outlined, the executive for the coming year elected, and plans for this year's activities formulated and discussed. For these reasons it is most important for students interested in the Cosmo Club to attend this meeting.

#### NOTICE

It is regretted that the name of the publishers was omitted from the review of Myssium, by A. N. Levine. It is published by Ryerson Press and the price is sixty cents.

### Record—P. 1

An upset could be sensed as early as the first quarter, when the Redmen hemmed the Westerners deep into their own territory, but Coach Obeck's charges failed to capitalize upon the numerous opportunities given them. The first of these chances occurred after but two minutes of play when a third down kick by Parry was blocked, and recovered by the McGill crew on Western's 23 yard line. A nine-yard fumble in the McGill backfield, dampened this scoring threat, as the Mustangs held, and then moved up the field on successive power plays by Phibbs and O'Neill.

When Don Busiere intercepted a Parry pass, the Redmen found themselves in possession of the ball on the Western 36-yard stripe. No scoring play could be worked from this either.

Toward the conclusion of the Red-dominated first session of play, successive running plays by Hayes and Hall brought the ball to the Western 11, McGill elected to pass on a third down rather than attempt a placement, but John Hall's throw was incomplete and the ball reverted to Western. The first 15 minutes ended in a scoreless draw.

#### Two Fumbles — Two T.D.'s

The second period saw the Purple and White raiders take full advantage of lapses by the McGillians. When Valois momentarily fumbled a Don MacFarlane kick from the McGill 39, Bob Phibbs pounced upon the ball to regain possession of it for Western. From the 11-yard ribbon, the Metrasmen struck with the speed and power of lightning, with recruit Blake Taylor crossing into touchdown territory and two successive gains. When Doug Gray converted, the visitors jumped into a 6-0 lead.

The Londoners pounced in for the kill but 10 plays later, when a long kick coming out of the sun bounced off Valois' chest, and was recovered by Turnbull on the 12-yard line. Don MacFarlane then scored the first of his two majors for the afternoon, after a successful end run, but Gray's second convert attempt was not good. When half-time arrived, after vacillating play the Westerners held an 11-0 command of the game.

#### McGILL FIGHTS BACK

The beginning of the second half featured a McGill onslaught, as the Redmen rallied to take the lead. The first major came after but two minutes of play, with Bussiere, Hall, and Hayes figuring in five successive plays that brought the Reds up the field from their 32 yard line. The drive to pay dirt was spearheaded by the latter, who dashed 45 yards. Hayes then ran through the Westerners' line for McGill's first touchdown, which Robillard converted.

Another drive downfield, with Hayes covering 30 yards in one spurt, led to the Western two-yard line. Murray was pounced on his next ball carrying exploit and downed short of touchdown territory, with the ball falling loose. The Londoners jumped on the ball, and a situation that might have been worth six points to the Reds, produced but a single tally. Trailing now by 11-7, the McGill drive gained momentum, with Hall and Hayes again leading the downfield attack. Dave Hackett produced the tie-breaker with a spectacular 32 yard run. A Robillard convert followed, and play headed into the final fifteen minutes with McGill holding a 13-11 lead.

The Mustangs regained one of the points back at the start of the fourth quarter with a rouge kicked by Jack Mathews. Harry Bickwald, ran the ball out fifteen yards but was nabbed for a point.

#### PARRY SPECTACULAR

A wide snapback deep in McGill territory eventually led to another major. Forced to make a third down kick, Robillard booted a short one that Parry nabbed on the McGill 38. Eluding the field, Parry ran to his left straight toward t.d. territory, and no one could touch him. The villain of the piece from a McGill viewpoint, then converted his own score, to give his team an 18-13 lead.

The Redmen found themselves surrounded in their own territory two minutes later, and a third down attempt with a few inches to go, failed. Western then took over on the 6 yard ribbon, and Don MacFarlane went over in an end run. Gray kicked his second convert, to

give the Mustangs a 24-13 lead.

Fighting to the very end, the Redmen struck back and after a Western penalty, took over on the opposition's 15 yard line. Hall carried the ball on two occasions, and with the ball one yard away, Robillard went over on a quarterback sneak. Rocky converted his t.d. for the game's final scoring play.

A downfield drive by the Redmen was thwarted by the clock, and the game ended with the final score: Western 24, McGill 19.

#### Scoring summary:

First Quarter	
No score.	
Second Quarter	
Western...Touchdown (Taylor) ..	5-0
Western...Convert (Gray) .....	6-0
Western...Touchdown .....	11-0
(D. MacFarlane) .....	11-0
Third Quarter	
McGill...Touchdown (Hayes) ..	11-5
McGill...Convert (Robillard) ..	11-6
McGill...Rouge (Porter) .....	11-7
McGill...Touchdown (Hackett) ..	12-11
McGill...Convert (Robillard) ..	13-11
Fourth Quarter	
Western...Rouge (kicked by Matthews) .....	13-12
Western...Touchdown (Parry) ..	17-13
Western...Convert (Parry) .....	18-13
Western...Touchdown .....	23-13
(D. MacFarlane) .....	23-13
Western...Convert (Gray) .....	24-13
McGill...Touchdown (Robillard) ..	24-18
McGill...Convert (Robillard) ..	24-19
Lineups:	
McGill: Centre, Latimer; guards, Koval and Porter; tackles, Mann and Newman; ends, Crneich and McLeod; quarter, Robillard; halves, Hayes and Bickwald; fullback, Hall; flying wing, Daggett. Substitutes: Nichols, McLaughlan, Melrowitz, Orban, Pennoek, Sharpe, Meagher, Hackett, Bussiere, Valois, Heron and Ellerbeck.	
Western: Centre, Wearing; guards, Thompson and Jarvis; tackles, Downe and Ford; ends, Wardle and Turnbull; quarter, Arnott; halves, Parry and D. MacFarlane; fullbacks, O'Neill and Phibbs. Substitutes: Scott, Grey, Farley, Matthews, Curry, Duck, Thompson, Taylor, Ort, Grant, MacKinlay and Brown.	
Officials: Wilson, Simpson and Munroe.	

### First Meeting—P. 1

up early at the next meeting in order to ensure a quorum.

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At about six p.m. the meeting was adjourned and the members descended for the refreshments awaiting them in the Grill Room, where Messrs. Bryson, Porteous and Saunders put in a hectic evening earning the undying thanks of all present by their efforts in dishing out the cool, foaming amber. It was learned that expenses were comfortably covered, leaving a credit to swell the Society's funds and to encourage further ventures of this kind.

### McGill Track—P. 3

been travelling back and forth between McGill and U. of T. regularly for the last ten year. None of these victories have been by more than several points for either team. Last year it was Varsity's turn; but only by two points. As with every competition the Track championships have their dark horse, this year, it is Queens. Although the tricolor finished poorly last year, rumor have it that they have added some new strength.

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# Fourth Year Science Students

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